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TRADE WAR

"THE Times" of London has expressed some august anxiety lest a "trade war", harmful to the West, result from the counter-boycott of an Egyptian vessel in the port of New York by dock workers retaliating for the Egyptian ban on U.S.-owned ships which have touched Israel.

This "trade war" of the Arab states has been in progress for a dozen years, ever since the establishment of the State. The general anti-Israel boycott and the ban on the passage of Israel goods and shipping are lumped together by the British journal, although their legal position is significantly different. No State can demand that its goods shall be bought by another, though a legally enforced boycott is obviously a sharply hostile act. The systematic blacklisting of firms having dealings with the boycotted country is a more dubious act from the legal point of view, and the enforcing of this ban is an unfriendly act to the country concerned, which should take note of it. But the exclusion of Israel goods and ships from the Suez Canal goes counter to international law, once because the Canal is a recognized international waterway, and again because the U.N. has specifically ruled it illegal.

It is a fact that the West has been most reluctant to take cognizance of this position, and has been as unwilling to take any action to protect its own rights as to intervene on behalf of Israel. This policy is short-sighted, but comprehensible at a time when the U.S. feels obliged to continue friendly overtures to Egypt despite Nasser's close cooperation in the military field with the Iron Curtain countries. As long as the Arab boycott mainly concerned direct trade relations with Israel, and the passage of Israel ships, it was easy enough for the rest of the world to look the other way. But following the crushing defeat in the Suez campaign, a decision was taken in Egypt to transfer the immediate battle, for the time being, to the economic field, and the boycott has been systematically extended during the past three years. Where the Arab countries had previously connived openly at connections with firms that simply deleted references to Israel branches in prospectuses distributed in the Arab world, they now began to check thoroughly on possible connections — except where this was not convenient, as with the major air companies, for instance.

Renault and their Israel partners fell victim to this squeeze, but France declined to protest, just as Britain had not protested when Shell was pressured into leaving Israel some time before. It is worth noting that in each case it was the firm itself, and not the Israel economy, that was the loser in the end. Reckoned against political interests in Egypt, the stake in each case seemed too small to be worth fighting for. Only recently it proved that the U.S. Navy excluded ships from carrying its oil if they had called at an Israel port, and a Danish and a Greek vessel and their crews were held captive in the Canal because they carried goods of Israel origin. If the foreign ministries of the nations do not think trading freedom worth a struggle, it is perhaps natural that the trades unions should more easily recognize their own interests in this matter.

Boycott and counter-boycott are more tolerable forms of dispute between nations than a shooting war, but, like war, they are indivisible. Trade links and agreements between nations are too close today for any boycott to remain a two-nation affair of no interest to the rest of the world. We have reached the stage where the major powers sit watchfully, ready to prevent or extinguish by all means an outbreak of fighting between smaller nations, lest a small war develop into a world conflagration. Interference with world trade is less dangerous, but it is even more certain to spread and become a stranglehold on trade as such.

400 Africans Held; Work Boycott Starts

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Four hundred Africans were arrested when police and troops, backed by armoured cars, raided a township near East London, Cape Province, yesterday, the first day of a "work boycott" week which Africans throughout the Union have been asked to observe.

The sweep came at dawn, when the township was cordoned and searched. Eight Saracen armoured cars stood by.

A police officer claimed that the arrested Africans were "all part of the tsotsi (hooligan) element," and that there were no incidents.

An African policeman was attacked while on his way to work in Port Elizabeth early yesterday. An unsuccessful attack was made on another African policeman, and police said six Africans had been arrested. There were no other incidents in the Port.

Mark of Protest

The work boycott, called by the banned African National Congress, was stated in leaflets issued in African townships to be a protest against the imprisonment of African leaders and the killing and wounding of "our fellow-men."

The effect of the boycott is not expected to be fully known until today, as yesterday was a holiday.

The police have promised Africans "full protection" against intimidation and a strict watch was kept in African townships yesterday.

Men of the Citizen Force (Territorial) regiments, stationed at Goodwood showground in Capetown, yesterday began training in how to disperse rioters. Men of the Duke's Regiment practised advancing in wedge formation, forming a hollow square, and using the butts of their rifles.

Need 'Coloured'

Mr. Pieter Botha, Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs, said in a speech in Johannesburg yesterday that the country's 1,400,000 Coloured (mixed race) people were needed by the White man, and the Government aimed to strengthen neighbourly bonds between the two. "The White man and Coloured need each other," he said. "Let us face the next 50 years with a feeling of goodwill, understanding and trust."

Easter messages from Anglican Church leaders in South Africa spoke out against apartheid.

In his Easter message, Pope John said on Sunday that his "unceasing gaze" turned to those "children of God" who suffer "because of race and economic conditions" or a restriction of "their natural and civil rights."

(The South African cricket team were met at London Airport on Sunday by about 200 booing, anti-apartheid demonstrators. Many of the demonstrators carried banners with slogans such as "Apartheid isn't cricket.")

Huge London Rally Against H-Bomb

LONDON (Reuter). — One hundred thousand persons packed London's Trafalgar Square yesterday in the greatest demonstration against the hydrogen bomb ever staged in Britain.

About 20,000 of them had marched some or all of the 50 miles from the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire, where the trek began on Friday.

The remainder had gathered in the Square to greet them with cheers and shouts of "Ban the bomb, ban the bomb."

The vast crowd blocked all roads leading into the Square and brought traffic to a standstill.

Scores of police were on duty in Downing Street, near the Prime Minister's residence, and outside South Africa House, scene of recent anti-apartheid demonstrations.

The marchers, six abreast and in a column five miles long, were led by Canon John Collins, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Led by Jazz Band

A jazz band and a Scots piper played them into the heart of the capital on the last seven miles of their march.

When gathered in the square, they were addressed by Canon Collins, the outspoken Anglican clergyman who is precentor of St. Paul's.

Canon Collins told them: "Let Mr. Macmillan go to the meeting of Prime Ministers and say that whatever anyone else is going to do, we in Britain are not going to have any more nuclear weapons or any more nuclear bases and no more allies with nuclear weapons and their bases."

Liberia Opposed Conakry Anti-Israel Vote

ACCRA (Reuter). — The text of the anti-Israel resolution adopted "by acclamation" at the Afro-Asian conference in Conakry last Friday has not yet been issued by the conference secretariat.

It was understood to back a demand by Palestine Arabs for the right "to return to their homes and land."

Like all other resolutions at the five-day "solidarity" conference, this was argued over in a private committee and no list of supporters or opposers was available. It is known, however, that Liberia voted against the resolution and that the subject was brought up only by delegates claiming to represent Palestine.

URGE KNESSET AIRING

The General Zionist Knesset faction has requested an urgent session of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee to discuss the expulsion of the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Shlomo Hillel, from last Thursday's session of the Conakry conference.

JORDAN TREASON TRIAL OPENS

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Jordan State Security Court held a session yesterday to try 10 Jordanians accused of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Haz'a Majali and Sherif Nasser, uncle of King Hussein, at the end of March.

Five of them, who have escaped to Syria, are being tried in absentia. They include Abdullah Rimawi, a former Minister, and General Ali Nawar, former chief of the Jordanian General Staff.

The Prosecutor-General asked the court to impose a severe punishment on the accused — but not death.

U.S. Asked to Recall Envoy from Pretoria

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — More than 70 prominent Americans, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, have asked for recall of the U.S. Ambassador to South Africa and suspension of U.S. gold purchases from South Africa in protest against apartheid policies.

Their letter to Secretary of State Christian Herter praised the State Department for its action recently in deploring the use of force against Africans in South Africa.

The 72 labour, legislative, religious, and other leaders who signed the letter included Senator Hubert Humphrey, a contender for the Democratic Presidential candidacy, Mr. Walter Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers' Union, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro leader of Alabama.

RAILWAY BRIDGE OVER YELLOW RIVER

PEKING (AFP). — A three-kilometre railway bridge across the Yellow River was successfully tested on Sunday, Peking Radio announced yesterday.

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Chou and Nehru Open Talks In Delhi Today

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, arrives here from Rangoon today for a week of talks with the Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, on the two countries' border dispute.

There is little optimism here over the prospect that the discussion will lead to a real settlement.

Mr. Nehru has said he can see no common ground between the Indian and Chinese cases. For several weeks he has been warning Indians that the northern frontier problem will be a long drawn-out affair.

Indians look to Mr. Chou to put forward proposals and make concessions in the dispute, the basis of which is China's claims that the border has never been delimited and that 50,000 square miles marked as Indian territory on Indian maps rightfully belong to China.

India's Claims

India claims that the frontiers shown on her maps are based on treaty agreement, custom and usage. China has occupied 12,000 square miles of the territory she claims in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, bordering on western Tibet.

Mr. Chou will get a formal reception from Mr. Nehru with the courtesies due to any visiting Prime Minister. But the atmosphere here is one of sullen resentment against China.

In Rangoon yesterday, Mr. Chou had further talks yesterday with U Nu, the Burmese Premier.

They were reported to have considered the current international situation.

Last night the Burmese President, U Win Maung, gave a farewell banquet in honour of Mr. Chou, who leaves for India today.

The first discordant note of the Chinese Prime Minister's visit was struck by Dr. Ba Maw, former head of the wartime Japanese-sponsored Burmese Government, who stated in the English-language newspaper "Nation" that China was laying a trap for Burma in current negotiations over the formation of a boundary commission.

S. Korean Gov't Meets As Students Rally

SEOUL (Reuter). — President Syngman Rhee's Cabinet met in emergency session last night amid anti-Government demonstrations in Seoul and Pusan.

In the South Korean capital, about 1,000 university students staged a four-hour sit-down demonstration in front of the National Assembly demanding the release of students held in Masan and Seoul and an "explanation" from the Administration about the March 15 presidential elections, which the students said were illegal.

Traffic in Seoul was paralysed for about four hours, and the students dispersed after the University President, Mr. Yoo Chin Oh, told them that the police had released all 64 students earlier taken to the police station.

In Pusan, the pro-Government "Segye Press" reported that at least seven policemen and a fireman were injured, three of them seriously, either by stones or in scuffles with 1,100 high school students.

Rioting broke out in the Masan area earlier this month when students set fire to a police jeep in protest against police refusal to hand over the body of a 17-year-old high school boy missing since an earlier riot in March.

Claim Israel Jammed Radio to Nasser

CAIRO (UPI). — The newspaper "Al Ahram" claimed on Sunday that an Israel radio station jammed the wavelength used by Cairo Airport the previous day to inform Abdul Nasser's plane of sandstorms and poor visibility.

Nasser was returning from Pakistan.

Tito Blames 'Great Powers' For Israel-Arab Dispute

BELGRADE (Reuter).—Marshal Tito yesterday accused the "great powers," without naming them, of preventing a settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

In a speech generally friendly to the Soviet Union and critical of the West, the Yugoslav President said: "Outside influences are artificially creating a dispute between Israel and the Arabs."

After saying that some great powers "have been trying to right the wrongs and to honour and implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine," Marshal Tito continued: "If this is achieved, and if the results of the aggression against Egypt are corrected, I am convinced that it will be possible to find a modus vivendi and to normalise relations between the Arab States and Israel."

The President was speaking at the opening of the fifth post-war Congress of the Yugoslav Socialist Alliance.

Urges Coexistence

He said the foremost task facing the workers today was to find a way out of the still very serious international situation.

"As far as I can see it, the only way out is to abandon present conceptions and practice in international relations and to adopt the principles of active coexistence without any ulterior motives," he said.

"If these principles are adopted in essence during negotiations at the Summit, I am certain that the process of reaching agreement on outstanding international problems and on the future development of international relations would evolve more smoothly and more rapidly."

On Yugoslavia's relations with the Soviet Bloc, President Tito said there had recently been "considerable improvement" with the chance to eliminate "various misunderstandings and mistaken views of our internal development." He chose mild language to answer criticisms from the Soviet Bloc "against the so-called Yugoslav revisionism."

Reliance on Force

On the other hand, he sharply attacked "some leading men in capitalist countries" who thought that it was possible through the use of military force to stop further expansion of Socialism.

He also said various obstacles were placed in the way of the struggle of African peoples aimed at independence and discarding their backwardness, "including military interventions and massacres of the population."

The President disclosed for the first time the tasks of Yugoslavia's future five-year plan starting from next year, which would be to increase national income between 65 and 70 per cent, industrial production by 85 per cent and agricultural production by 50 per cent.

Morocco Protests French Bombing of Border Strip

PARIS (UPI). — The Moroccan Government protested to France yesterday that the French Air Force dropped bombs on a strip of Moroccan territory along the Algerian border.

The French planes were believed to be attacking Algerian rebels who had raided a border post and retreated into Morocco.

Rabat Radio said Morocco has made 38 protests against alleged French violations of Moroccan territory this year.

The latest incident occurred near the French mountain military post of Teniet, which is about 3 kms. inside Algeria.

Late Thursday night, according to French military sources, a strong band of Algerian rebels crossed out of Morocco and attacked the post. The French called for an air strike to blunt the attack and relieve pressure on the post.

French Protest

French sources said France delivered a protest note to Morocco over the use of Moroccan territory by the rebels as a staging area.

In Tunisia, President Habib Bourguiba declared over the week-end that France has officially notified him that French troops fighting in Algeria might cross the Tunisian frontier in pursuit of Algerian rebels.

But a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris promptly denied that the Government had ever mentioned the "right of hot pursuit" in any official communications with Tunisia.

President Bourguiba's statement followed reports from Algeria that French military officials were worried about a possible major attack by rebels massed across the border in Tunisia, where they are allowed sanctuary.

"The world will bear witness," he said, "that if France commits aggression against our territory, we will assume our responsibilities. Our Army, the National Guardsmen, police and the whole Tunisian people are ready to defend the independence of their country and its territorial integrity."

NEPALESE KING VISITING JAPAN

TOKYO (UPI). — The King and Queen of Nepal were yesterday greeted by the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the start of an official eight-day State visit. Next week King Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva and Queen Ratna Rajya Lakshmi Devi are flying to the U.S.

Kassem Pledges Rebels Continued Support

BAGHDAD (Reuter).— Prime Minister Kerim Kassem yesterday pledged continued material and moral aid to the Algerian insurgents until they achieve freedom, Baghdad Radio reported last night.

He promised this in a three-hour talk with a delegation of the "Algerian Provisional Government," led by Kerim Belkacem, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, who arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit to Iraq.

The Radio said the talk concerned the Algerian conflict with France "in its military and political aspects."

Last year, Iraq gave the Algerians £2m. in monetary aid besides airfreighting arms and equipment. Algerians were also receiving training at Iraqi military institutions.

200 Jordanians Want To Fight in Algeria

AMMAN (Reuter). — Two hundred Jordanians have volunteered to fight beside the Algerian insurgents against the French, a representative of the "Algerian Provisional Government" stated here yesterday.

Cuban Troops Fail To Contact Rebels

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Prime Minister Fidel Castro flew home Sunday from the mountains of eastern Cuba where as many as six rebel guerrilla bands were leading his troops a fruitless chase.

An estimated 5,000 Castro soldiers spent Easter Sunday probing the Sierra Maestra, a range of mountains in Oriente Province where Dr. Castro once waged his fight against the forces of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The week-long drive against the estimated 200 to 290 former Castro supporters appeared unsuccessful. Four rebel units were said to be in the Maestra, with two others operating in the Escambray and Cristal ranges.

De Gaulle Off For Talks In Canada, U.S.

PARIS (Reuter). — President Charles de Gaulle took off from here yesterday for Ottawa (where he was due at 0100 this morning, Israel time) on an 11-day visit to Canada and the U.S. He is to have key talks with North American leaders on next month's Summit meeting in Paris.

At the end of his tour he will spend six days visiting French possessions in the Caribbean.

It will be the French leader's first visit to Canada since 1945. In little more than three days there, he plans to visit Quebec, capital of French-speaking Canada, Montreal and Toronto.

World Issues

With his Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Couve de Murville, he will also have talks in Ottawa — and later in Washington — on world issues expected to include disarmament and France's emergence as a nuclear power. In the U.N. last November, Canada was one of the countries which opposed the French decision to explode a nuclear device in the Sahara.

In Washington, President de Gaulle's talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian Herter, and other officials are expected here to have special importance.

The strain which developed in Franco-American relations soon after General de Gaulle returned to power in June, 1958, was eased after the General met President Eisenhower here last September.

Divergencies Persist

But divergencies of view persist on a number of questions. These include American reaction to the situation in Algeria; the withholding of atomic secrets from France; French views on the need for Nato reorganization, and the attitude, in various newly independent African countries, of American private or semi-official bodies towards French and British interests.

Even when it comes to dealing with the Russians at the forthcoming Summit Conference, agreement reached between the Western Foreign Ministers in Washington last week leaves a considerable area of [illegible], according to diplomatic sources here.

U.S. Moon Capsule Stays in Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, California (Reuter). — Three hundred pounds of scientific instruments are still circling the earth as scientists here are trying to work out why they did not parachute to earth in a capsule ejected from the Discoverer XI satellite on Saturday.

A small radio transmitter aboard the capsule was yesterday still sending out a homing signal designed to guide ships to it if planes failed to catch it and it fell into the ocean.

C-119 Flying Boxcar planes had patrolled 40,000 feet above the Pacific on Saturday hoping to snare the capsule in trapeze-like slings as it floated down. But although the capsule was ejected from the satellite and a rocket designed to slow its movement through space had fired, scientists do not know why the capsule did not fall out of orbit.

State Dep't Will Not Act on Ship Boycott

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department does not plan to intervene in the "protest picketing" of the U.A.R. vessel Cleopatra, which has not been able to unload its cargo in New York since last Wednesday. "The matter is in the hands of the court, where it belongs," a Department spokesman said yesterday.

Urgent requests for the State Department's aid have come from both the U.A.R. Embassy and the ship's agents.

Concerning reports from Cairo that Egyptian dockers will retaliate by refusing to unload American ships, the State Department spokesman said there had been some reports to this effect, but that no confirmation was received from the U.A.R. Government or the U.S. Embassy in Cairo. (News agency reports from Cairo said the decision of U.A.R. dockers to this effect has been communicated to the U.S. Embassy there.)

Obviously Worried

The Department is obviously worried that the New York boycott, and retaliation against it, will spread, thereby worsening U.S.-U.A.R. relations which have been so carefully nursed during the past year. There is little the State Department can do about it, as American trade unionists cannot be forced to accept State Department policies with which they do not agree.

In New York, six members from the Seafarers International Union and the International Longshoremen's Association continued to picket the Cleopatra yesterday in protest against the boycott of American ships carrying Israel goods or calling at Israel ports.

No Work Done

An official for the Khedivial Mail Line of Alexandria said that no work was being done aboard the vessel, a passenger and cargo ship carrying general cargo. It has been picketed since it arrived here last Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Seafarers International Union said that the union had not been served papers for today's court hearing and added, "We are not attending a hearing until an official document is received."

A spokesman for the shipping line said that "other legal action was pending which might change the whole picture about the hearing."

The hearing date was set last Friday by Judge Edward Weinfeld, who declined to order a temporary injunction restraining the picket-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'Times': Boycott Is 'Bludgeon Weapon'

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times" yesterday expressed the belief that a Western boycott of ships flying the U.A.R. flag would involve the whole of the West in a trade war with the Arabs, and prove once again that the boycott is a "bludgeon weapon."

The newspaper said in an editorial that "for some years one of the least defensible international practices has been the Arab States' boycott of all Israel goods and of all international shipping which carries them.

"Understandably irritated by this practice, Finnish and Swedish trade unions have recently said that they will not handle cargoes in ships flying the U.A.R. flag. Now some dockers in the U.S. have begun to make the same form of protest.

Prompt Reply

"Promptly, as might be expected, comes an answer from the U.A.R. that any country which boycotts U.A.R. shipping is liable to find its own shipping boycotted.

"There are suggestions that the movement may spread to other Western countries. Israelis would naturally welcome this," the editorial added. "They have waited with growing impatience while Mr. Hammarskjold pursued his secret negotiations for the release of the Inge Toft and other impounded cargoes — negotiations which have not yet opened the Suez Canal to them or relaxed the Arab boycott.

Direct Action

"They now believe direct action, such as that now beginning in Sweden and America, to be the best answer. But, if a shipping boycott started, it is hard to see how the Arabs, with their tiny merchant fleets, are going to be much hurt, whereas Scandinavian shipping, for example, could obviously suffer a great deal.

"The only logical consequence of such a step would be to involve the whole of the West in a trade war with the Arabs, proving once again that the boycott is a bludgeon weapon," "The Times" declared.

(See Leader — Column 1)

New Zealand Premier On Visit to Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, arrived here yesterday to see the Soviet Union and have a talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Mr. Nash flew to Moscow from London. He has been in Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle, and will return to London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers meeting in May.

He was greeted at the airport by First Deputy Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, as well as other top Soviet officials. An orchestra played the Soviet and New Zealand national anthems.

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Social & Personal

The Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapira, on Sunday morning received at his office in Jerusalem the Governor of the Province of Antwerp, Belgium, M. R. Declercq and Mme. Declercq; the Chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign in Antwerp, Mr. P. N. Ferstenberg and Mme. Ferstenberg; and M. Jules Lewis, a leader of the Antwerp Bond Committee. They were accompanied by the Director of the Bond Office in Israel, Mr. Leo Krown. Later in the day the Belgians were received by the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Mordecai Ish-Shalom, and the Jerusalem District Commissioner, Mr. S. Yeshaya, and were the guests at a luncheon given in their honour at the King David Hotel by the Israel Ambassador-Designate to Belgium, Mr. Amiel Najar, and the Deputy Director of the Western European Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Eliezer Yapou. On Saturday the Belgian visitors were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett, M.K. and were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sieff at their home in Tel Mond.

•

Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom of Jerusalem and the four Deputy-Mayors on Sunday called on Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim and on the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Zvi Pesach Frank.

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Mr. Paul Felix Warburg visited the offices of the Jewish Agency on Sunday and was received by the Director-General, Dr. Moshe Avidor.

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The Belgian Honorary Consulate in Tel Aviv has been closed following the retirement, at his own request, of Mr. R. Rapoport, who has exercised the functions of honorary Consul for the past 23 years.

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The Hebrew University announces the promotion of Dr. Aharon Shulov from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Zoology, and of Dr. Abraham A. Mayer from Instructor to Lecturer in Botany. The appointment is also announced of Dr. Moshe Barash to the post of Instructor in the History of Art.

•

Rina Nikova presented her Jerusalem Ballet in an enlarged programme of Biblical oriental dances at the Edison Theatre on Saturday night.

•

Dr. Paul Schwarzkopf, internationally noted metallurgist, will deliver a guest lecture at the Technion Department of Metallurgy, at Technion City, at 11 a.m. today.

•

Mrs. Hazel Greenwald, who has recently returned from the U.S.S.R., will show colour slides: "Life in Soviet Russia," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, 1960, at Alice Seligsberg School, Jerusalem.

•

BIRTH

SOLMAN — To June, wife of David Solman, at Elisha Hospital, Haifa, April 16, a son, brother to Nurit.

•

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting was held on Sunday for members of the Givati Brigade who fell at Pillbox Hill in Holon 12 years ago.

Youth Centre Being Dedicated Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The International Cultural Centre for Youth will be opened in Jerusalem's German Colony at 11 a.m. today (Tuesday).

The centre will be run by Youth Aliya with maintenance funds provided by the I.C.C.Y., which is affiliated with "Children to Palestine," an American inter-faith movement. The international chairman of I.C.C.Y. is Mrs. Murray Silverstone, of Scarsdale, New York, whose husband is President of 20th. Century Fox International, a subsidiary of 20th. Century Fox.

The President of 20th. Century Fox is Mr. Spyros Skouras who, together with Mrs. Skouras, has donated the gardens surrounding the Jerusalem Centre in memory of their late daughter, Dionysia.

The purpose of the centre, according to Mrs. Silverstone, is "to provide the youth of Israel with an appreciation of the cultures of the free world, and to build in them a responsibility and kinship to the cause of freedom."

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Friday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone.

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Indian Opposition Leader on Visit

By DAVID SLAV,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Mr. Raja Hutheesing, the Indian author, economist and founder of the Liberal Freedom Party, has arrived in Israel for a private visit and was the week-end guest of Mr. Yigal Allon, M.K., at his home in Kibbutz Ginossar.

Mr. Hutheesing, about 50, is the husband of Prime Minister Nehru's younger sister, Krishna, who visited Israel in 1958.

A distinguished figure in public life in India, he is here on his first visit and, though he came in a purely private capacity, he is actively interested in promoting trade relations between the two countries and has already conferred with high-ranking officials in the economic ministries to discuss the practical aspects of such relations.

"India is interested in Israel potash, bromine, and phosphates and could offer Israel iron, steel, sugar and tobacco," he said.

In late thirties, Mr. Hutheesing served as secretary of a special committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Nehru for the absorption of Jewish refugees in India, and was in contact with the Jewish Rescue Committee in London. Last year he founded the new Freedom Party whose 24 Congress members sit on the Opposition benches. The new party's main issue with the ruling Congress Party is economic. The Freedom Party charges the government with excessive interference in economic life. It believes in a greater degree of private initiative in the economy.

Mr. Allon was Mr. Hutheesing's guest in Bombay 14 months ago.

KKK. — A blazing wooden cross about six feet high was found on the parapet of a railway bridge in Notting Hill, London, early yesterday. The "fiery cross" is the symbol of the American Ku Klux Klan.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Zichron Moshe, Rehov Yeshayahu near Edison Cinema, 4791.
TEL AVIV: Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24553. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 22635. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 65159. Avraham, 9 Erlanger, 32385. JAFFA: Glinka, 19 Yefet (4), 82429. RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 4 Bialik, 72840. PETAH TIKVA: Pinsker, 2 Pinsker. REHOVOT: Barak, 155 Herzl, 95-1566. HOLON: Tikva, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Trufa. HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Schotlan, 21 Ramban. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5A Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman. Dr. Har-Even, 25 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Warren, 15 Soutine, 27027. Dr. Weiss, 75 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 48 Keren Kayemet, 51874. Dr. Maier, 60 Arlosoroff, 51300. HOLON: Dr. Dokor, Block 12A, Shikun Amami, Tel Giborim.
RAMAT GAN: Dr. Sandburg, 63 Bialik. Dr. Rosenblum, 9 Malal (corner 120 Modi'in). Dr. Pasberg, 176 Haroeh.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 8 Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel. 2404.

Central Severance Pay Fund Studied

POST Economic Reporter

A plan to protect the interests of salaried employees by establishing a central fund to safeguard severance pay is being studied by the Ministry of Finance.

Some workers have lost their severance pay rights, accumulated over the course of many years, through the failure of the companies for which they worked. Moreover, a number of firms are prevented from implementing their efficiency programmes by the large sums required to dismiss veteran workers.

Another scheme under review in the Ministry would allow income tax exemptions on pensions savings of self-employed persons. The plan takes into consideration the fact that the self-employed, who are the sole contributors to their own pension funds, are at a disadvantage in comparison with salaried persons, whose employers participate in their funds.

AVALANCHE. — Four Swiss skiers were killed on Sunday by an avalanche in the region of the Grand St. Bernard near the Swiss-Italian border.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARMON: Pillow Talk
EDEN: North by Northwest
EDISON: Faibles Femmes
ORION: Goliath and the Barbarians
OR-GIL: The Big Country
ORNA: Une balle au coeur
RON: Babette Goes to War
SEMADAR: A Farewell to Arms
STUDIO: Du Bist Die Welt Fuer Mich
TEL-OR: Le Passager Clandestin
ZION HALL: The Buccaneer

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: It Happened to Jane
ARMON DAVID: Die Halbzarte
CHEN: Saint Joan
EDEN: The Story of My Love
ESTHER: The Naked Maja
GAT: Marie Octobre
HOD: Le Clochard
MAXIM: Hands Off
MIGDALOR: Resurrection
MOGRABI: Suddenly Last Summer
OPHIR: Pillow Talk
ORION: The Young Philadelphians
PEER: Countess Maritza
SDEROTH: Le long des trottoirs
TAMAR: Judith and Holofernes
TCHELET: Oh My Papa
TEL AVIV: Sink the Bismarck
YARON: Don't Give Up the Ship
ZAFON: Hell in the City
ZAMIR: Destiny of Man

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Story on Page One
ARMON: Solomon and Sheba
ATZMON: The Journey
EN DOR: The Sad Sack
GAL OR: Il Corsaro Della Mezza Luna
MAY: The Five Pennies
MIRON: The Reluctant Debutante
MORIAH: Es Geschah Am Hellichten Tag
ORAH: Das Dreimaederlhaus
ORION: Les Jeunes Maris
ORLY: Some Like it Hot
PEER: Yesterday's Enemy
TAMAR: Piccoli

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
382, 296.4, 260 & 120 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.10 Musical Clock (R). 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Nielsen: Overture "Helios"; Schumann: Cello Concerto in A-minor, opus 129 (Soloist: Pierre Fournier); Arensky: Symphony No. 2 in A, opus 22. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Little Concert. 1.00 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.05 Programme Announcements on Commercial Wavelength. 5.00 Popular Concert: Schubert: Overture "Alfonso and Estrella"; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto. Telemann: Suite "Don Quixote"; Puccini: Intermezzo from Suo Angelica." 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Hebrew Songs. 6.40 "The World of Science"—weekly ed. by Dr. N. Sharon & Dr. I. Michaeli, presented by Y. Targuin. 7.20 Request Programme. 7.50 "Parents & Children." 8.20 As to Your Choice. 8.50 Bible Reading: Nahum. 9.10 Talk by M. Medzini. 9.15 Concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal; Soloists: The Danzi Wind Quintet from Amsterdam; Haydn-Salomon: Serenade; Danzi: Sinfonia Concertante for Wind Quintet and Orchestra (First Performance in Israel); E.W. Sternberg: "The Story of Josef," Suite for Strings. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
469, 202.7, 422.5 & 33.5 M.

Commercial Programmes: 5.00 News. 5.05 Opening Announcement. 5.07 Melodies. 5.25 Sports. 5.45 "The Instrument & I" — Eli Kaniel — Piano. 6.00 Weather Forecast. 6.05 New Records. 6.30 The Adventures of Ellery Cain. Sketch. 6.45 Star of the Evening. 7.00 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News in English. 9.15 Polish. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 "Science Studio." 10.15 Readings from Plays. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 12.15-2.15. 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (31.2 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Commentary. 10.35 Round & About.

Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News. 6.25 Commentary on the News. 6.30 Tune of the Week. 6.35 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (236, 225 and 335 M.): 6.44 Opening. 6.05 Request Programme. 6.40 Songs. 6.55 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Star of the Evening." 7.25 "Musical Key." 7.55 Readings in the Haftara of the Week by A. Gurewitz. 8.00 "Army's Diary." 8.15 "Pleasant Time." 8.30 Musical Miniatures. 9.00 News. 9.15 Operetta.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90, 25.12, 19.46 & 16.88 M.): 7.15?-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. Mid-Week Magazine.

MUSIC U.S.A. VOICE OF AMERICA—English Programme 5.00 and 6.00 a.m. News. UN in Action on 31 and 41 M. 7.00 a.m. News, Commentators' Digest on 31 and 41 M. 8.00 a.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Report to Europe on 31, 41, 49 and 238 M. 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. News, Commentators' Digest on 13, 19 and 31 M. 3.00 p.m. News, Report to South Asia, on 11, 13 and 19 M. 4.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Women and the World on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 5.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Report to Near East on 19, 25 and 31 M. 6.00 p.m. News, Women and the World on 11, 19, 25, 31 and 41 M. 7.00 p.m. News, Report to Near East on 13, 19 and 25 M. 7.30 p.m. News, Listeners' Log on 16, 19 and 25 M. 8.00 p.m. News, Report to Africa on 19 and 25 M. 8.30 p.m. Forum (Music) on 19 and 25 M. 9.00 and 10.00 p.m. Special News. Music USA on 19 and 25 M. 11.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Press Opinion USA on 25, 31, 41 and 238 M. 11.30 p.m. Forum (Music) on 25, 31, 41 and 238 M. 12.00 p.m. News, Raymond Swing Analysis, Press Opinion USA on 25, 31, 41 and 238 M.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING Corporation—English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m. 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Popular Light Orchestra. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Confidence Man. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 Felix King, his Piano and Orchestra. 10.30 Ted Heath and his Music. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Pursuit. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 12.15 p.m. "The Name is Shane." 2.30 Satellite Seven: A Science Adventure. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 Counterfeit. 10.00 Strange Last Words. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 My Word.

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English Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter).—Results of yesterday's English football matches were:

LEAGUE ONE:

Birmingham City 1, West Brom. Albion 7; Blackpool 3, Everton 0; Bolton Wanderers vs. Manchester C. (evening kick-off). Fulham 3, Arsenal 0; Leicester City 2, Burnley 1; Luton Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Manchester U. 5, West Ham U. 3; Preston North End 1, Leeds U. 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Newcastle U. 0; Tottenham Hotspur 0, Chelsea 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Nottingham Forest 1.

LEAGUE TWO:

Aston Villa 2, Stoke City 1; Brighton, Hove Albion 2, Lincoln C. 2; Bristol C. 5, Ipswich Town 1; Charlton Athletic 5, Scunthorpe U. 2; Derby County 1, Hull C. 3; Huddersfield T. 0, Bristol Rovers 1; Liverpool 3, Rotherham U. 0; Middlesbrough 1, Sheffield U. 2; Portsmouth 1, Sunderland 2; Swansea Town 1, Leyton Orient 0.

LEAGUE THREE:

Accrington Stanley 0, Newport C. 0; Bournemouth 1, Chesterfield 1; Bradford C. 2, Q.P.R. 1; Mansfield Town 0, Brentford 1; Norwich City 2, Halifax Town 0; Port Vale 2, Bury 0; Southampton 1, Reading 0; Southend U. 1, Colchester U. 0; Swindon Town 1, Tranmere Rovers 1; Wrexham 2, York C. 1.

LEAGUE FOUR:

Barrow 3, Workington 1; Chester 0, Watford 1; Crewe Alex. 2, Oldham Ath. 2; Exeter City 2, Crystal Palace 2; Gateshead 1, Darlington 3; Gillingham 2, Doncaster 1; Hartlepools U. 1, Carlisle U. 2; Notts County 2, Walsall 1; Rochdale 2, Aldershot 0; Torquay U. 2, Millwall 2.

Polish Olympic XI Qualifies for Rome

WARSAW (Reuter). — Poland qualified for the Olympic soccer finals in Rome this summer by beating West Germany 3-1 (halftime 1-0) in the concluding match in group 15 of the European Zone here on Monday.

Tourist Gift To Homeless Negev Family

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — An English tourist, Mrs. S. Weinstein, on Sunday presented a IL50 cheque to Mrs. Yehudit Pribert of Beersheba who has been fined by the local Magistrate's Court for illegally occupying a home here.

Mrs. Weinstein read of the Pribert family's plight in *The Jerusalem Post*. Mrs. Pribert used part of the unexpected gift to pay her fine.

Meanwhile the Amidar Housing company has allotted the Priberts a flat in a housing estate.

Frye, Finkel Receive Theatre Awards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Director Peter Frye and actor Shimon Finkel are to receive awards at the Habima Theatre here on Thursday.

Mr. Frye will receive the Baruch Chimerinsky Award for his direction of "A Touch of The Poet" for Habima and "Look Homeward Angel" for the Chamber Theatre.

The Menahem Gnessin Prize will be bestowed on Mr. Finkel for his characterizations in "A Touch of The Poet" and "The Trees Die Standing."

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Tel Aviv — 7 Mendele St. Tel. 22300.
Haifa — 2 Balfour St. Tel. 66521.

JERUSALEM

• Theatre:—
Habima: "Visit of the Old Lady." Edison, 9.
• Chamber Music:—
Danzi Woodwind Quintet: works by Michael Haydn, Reicha, Hindemith, Milhaud. Wise Auditorium, 8.30.
• Film Show:—
Israel films — daily showings. Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon—1 p.m.
• Tours:—
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily, Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus.
Yad Vashem — Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron — Conducted tours (English) of the buildings and exhibitions, daily 11 a.m.
• Exhibitions:—
Artists House: 10-1, 4-6. 1960 Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists.
Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 65737, Ext. 1985. 8-1, 3-7. Friday 8-2. Paintings by Mach, Stern, Ben Shaul, Aschheim, Holzman, Kossonoghi, Singer, Pins, Dror and Levanon. All purchases mailed upon request.
The Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka: Exhibition of drawings by Aviva Uri. Upper Gallery: Works by Aliuna, Farhi, Fima, Krize, Lalo, Paldi, Stematsky and Sarisky, and sculpture by Yitzhak Danziger. Art silverware by "TAS," 10-1, 4-7.
"Israel Today" — permanent Exhibition, Binyanei Haooma, 10-4 daily; Fridays 10-1.
• Bezalel National Museum:—
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Primitive Art. Edvard Munch: Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts. Ishak Lewithan memorial exhibition: Paintings and watercolours by Israel artists. Engravings by Cecile Rheims — Museum Collection. 9-1; 3-6.
Bezalel Art Library: "Springtime in Art." Books—new acquisitions, 9-1, 3.30-6.
Department of Antiquities, 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions: New excavations at Beersheba, Eynan and Tel Mor. Also permanent Exhibition, 8-1, 3-6.
• Zoo:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

TEL AVIV

• Circus:—
Warsaw Circus on Kikar Malchei Yisrael, 11, 4, 8.30.
• Theatre:—
Cameri: "General Quixote," 8.30
• Dine and Dance:—
Dolphin Bar, 19 Sholem Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23073.
Galei Gondola Restaurant — for gourmets. 57 Rehov Pinsker, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
New Atom Bar, 17 Ben Yehuda. Nightly programme with the famous singer, Jacomo Villa.
• Tourist Service:—
Visit Hadassah Club, 90 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 23329.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 26835. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
• Zoological Gardens:—
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
• Exhibitions:—
Paintings of Claire Saffard, Chemerinsky Art Gallery, 25 Rehov Gordon, 10-1, 4-8.
Collages by Yehudit Tellin-Gaertner, Atelier, 37 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9-1, 4-7.
Paintings (Gouache, watercolours), by Amiram Tamari, Artists Pavilion, 9 Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.
The Graphic Art of Toulouse-Lautrec. International Travel Posters, Tel Aviv Museum (Dizengoff House), 16 Rothschild Blvd., 10-1, 4-7.
Paintings by Litvinovsky, new exhibition, Tel Aviv Museum (Rubinstein Pavilion), 10-1, 4-7.
Ancient Glass Exhibition. Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv, 10-5.
Paintings and sculptures, Free Israeli Artists Association, 10-1, 7-9.
Paintings and sculptures. Free Israeli Artists Association, Z.O.A. House, Rehov Frish. Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 10-1, 4-7.
• Z.O.A. House:—
Little Theatre: "Three in One," 8.30.
Tourist Service, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

HAIFA

• Exhibition:—
Annual exhibition of the Association of Artists and Sculptors, Haifa Artists House, 24 UNO Ave., Daily except Fridays, 10-1 and 4-7, closing tonight.
African Art. Samuel Dubiner's collection. Municipal Museum of Modern Art, City Hall, 10-1, 4-7.
• Tourist Centre:—
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 32 Hehalutz. Tel. 67985.
• Golden Age Club:—
Film-Lecture:— Dr. Kurt Kalish, on: "Glass in Israel." Rothschild Community Centre, Central Carmel, 4.30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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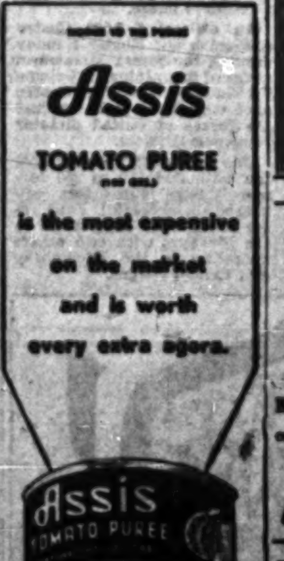

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
April 19, 1960

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Agranat, Landau and Witkon.

Herman Hershkowitz, Appellant, v. The Attorney-General, Respondent (Cr. A. 200/59).

Separate Offences Must Be Set Out in Separate Counts

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on November 25, 1958 (in Cr. C. 185/58).

The appellant, Herman Hershkowitz, was found guilty of stealing from his employers, the Haifa Consolidated Refineries. The indictment merely stipulated that he had stolen various items, to the value of IL10,000, between the beginning of 1953 and the end of 1958. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by the Haifa District Court.

Section 270 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, under which he was charged, provides that: "If the offender is a clerk or servant and the thing stolen is the property of his employer.. and exceeds in value the sum of IL50... he is guilty of a felony and is liable to imprisonment for seven years."

Hershkowitz appealed against his conviction, his Counsel arguing that it was clear from the evidence that the articles referred to in the indictment had been taken from the Consolidated Refineries on a number of separate occasions, indicating that a series of separate offences had been committed and that as these separate offences had all been included in one count instead of being enumerated in separate counts the indictment was bad for duplicity.

Mr. E. Shimron and Mr. O. Gliacher appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Bach, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Agranat, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Landau and Witkon concurring, held that the Counsel for the appellant's argument was correct in principle. The rule is, he said, that when a person is charged with a series of larcenies which took place on a number of separate occasions, then each larceny must be regarded as a separate offence and set out in a separate charge. When, however, the prosecution is about to charge a person with the theft of various articles belonging to one owner and cannot prove exactly when each article was stolen then all these thefts may be included in one charge with the reservation that the prosecution specifies that they were committed during a given period. The information would then not be regarded as bad for duplicity as the implication would be that the prosecution is charging the accused with having taken all the stolen goods at one and the same time. But, he continued, if the evidence shows that all the thefts were definitely not committed at one time, even though it be impossible to prove exactly when they were committed, then the prosecution has no alternative but to choose one of the thefts attributed to the accused and charge him with that one only.

In the case under consideration, continued Justice Agranat, it was proved that the various larcenies attributed to the appellant had not been committed at one time. The prosecution should, therefore, have chosen one of two methods of formulating the information: they should have specified each offence in a separate charge or should have concentrated on only one. As they had chosen neither course, one cannot but conclude that the information is bad for duplicity.

Mr. Bach had argued, however, he continued, that there are exceptions to the above rule and that the present case is such an exception. But the first exception relied upon by him—that pertaining to continuous transactions—is not applicable in the case under consideration as the time separating the different offences is too great to allow of their being regarded as one continuous transaction.

The second exception, too, Justice Agranat held—which applies to cases where monies are embezzled, or things individually indistinguishable, are stolen by an employee in a position of trust and it is impossible to trace when the individual items were taken just because they were taken by a person in a position of trust — is equally inapplicable to the case in point, because the articles which disappeared from the Consolidated Refineries are absolutely distinguishable in character and content, and cannot be equated with money. Furthermore, he continued, it is quite clear that the articles in question disappeared at specific identifiable times, such as in the years 1952, 1954 and 1955 respectively, and when it is possible to prove that there were separate larcenies at different times then each must be contained in a separate count.

In short, Justice Agranat held, from a purely formal-technical viewpoint the argument of duplicity raised by Mr. Shimron is based on a sound foundation. Nevertheless, he continued, the appellant cannot benefit from it as it was raised for the first time in the appeal itself, the advocate (not Mr. Shimron) who had represented the appellant in the original trial and who had submitted the appeal having failed to raise it.

The principle behind the rule against duplicity, he continued, is that the Counsel for the defence should not be hampered in his preparation of his client's case by being confronted with a comprehensive charge in which details of the specific offences alleged against the accused are not specified.

In other words, the rule is aimed at ensuring an accused every opportunity of defending himself properly and of protecting him against any unnecessary hardship. On the other hand, as against this tendency to ensure an accused full justice, we must weigh a parallel tendency to prevent any damage or hardship to the general public by acquitting a person against whom the evidence is overwhelming, only because of a flaw in the manner in which the information was framed. In order, therefore, to ensure, insofar as is possible, that both these objectives be attained, there is a further rule, held Justice Agranat: that the defence must raise the plea that the information is bad for duplicity when the flaw is first discovered in order to enable the prosecution to correct it either by restricting themselves to one offence only, or by separating the several alleged offences into several different counts.

The plea of duplicity, Justice Agranat pointed out, was not raised at the appellant's trial by Counsel who defended him then, was not mentioned in his summing-up, nor in his statement of appeal, but was raised for the first time only after Mr. Shimron had replaced the appellant's previous Counsel. He did not wish to imply, he continued, that the plea of duplicity may never be raised at the appeal stage. On the contrary, he held failure to make application to have the information quashed during the trial is not in itself fatal. For an objection to the information on the grounds of duplicity would most certainly prevail at the appeal stage if it is shown that embarrassment or prejudice had been caused to the appellant by the presentment of the information in the form in which it was presented (see section 65 of Criminal Procedure (Trial by Information) Ordinance, and R.V. Ballysingh, 37, C.A.R. 28).

In the case under consideration, however, Justice Agranat found, an examination of the facts reveals that no prejudice or embarrassment was caused the appellant by the joinder of all the charges and although it would have been better to have kept strictly to the rules of pleading, it would be quite wrong to allow the objection to the information at this late stage.

After dismissing the appellant's argument that the prosecution had not proved that the articles stolen were worth IL50 or more each, Justice Agranat went on to consider the argument that at most the appellant should have been charged with receiving the stolen goods (which had been proved that he had sold) as it had not been proved that he had obtained possession of them soon after they had been stolen. The rule mentioned by the appellant's Counsel (with regard to propinquity in time) he said, does not apply when the person found in possession of the goods was an employee of the person from whom they were stolen at the time they were stolen, and thus had had an opportunity of taking them himself. In such circumstances it may be presumed, in the absence of any reasonable explanation for his possession of the goods, that he had been a party to their theft. In the case under consideration, he held, there was no evidence whatsoever which threw any reasonable doubt on the appellant's implication in the theft of the articles in question.

Appeal dismissed and sentence confirmed.

Judgment given on March 31, 1960.

Allegro on Treasure Hunt in Old City

Professor John Allegro, the Manchester archaeologist, has begun digging inside the Haram es Sharif compound in the Old City of Jerusalem (site of the Temple) for the gold and silver treasure which, according to the Copper Scroll of Qumran, was buried somewhere between Nablus and Jericho.

This is reported by the Old City paper "El Jihad."

LYDDA FLIGHTS

TUESDAY

All times G.M.T.

ARRIVALS: B.O.A.C. 303, from Teheran — 1145. El Al 202, from New York, London and Rome — 1720. El Al 424, from Brussels and Zurich — 2200. Olympic 414, from Athens and Nicosia — 2250. B.O.A.C. 304, from London and Geneva — 2300.

DEPARTURES: Air France 192, to Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila and Tokyo — 0005. El Al 423, to Athens, Zurich and Brussels — 0800. El Al 203, to Paris, London and New York — 1300. K.L.M. 528, to Munich and Amsterdam — 1215. B.O.A.C. 303, to Geneva and London — 1230. B.O.A.C. 304, to Teheran — 2345.

Prepared by Civil Aviation Dept.

Cables in Brief

OIL. — The Japanese-owned Arabian Oil Company has announced that it has tapped oil resources in an offshore Persian Gulf field producing more than 6,000 barrels a day.

PRESS. — "Rural Life," a new Soviet daily published by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, has been launched in Moscow. In its first issue Sunday the newspaper said it would devote its columns to problems of Soviet village life, reports on agricultural developments abroad and comment on international events.

PRIESTESSES. — Sweden's first three women priests, ordained after a long and lively controversy, won acclaim yesterday for their first services. Ingrid Persson, Margit Sahlin and Elisabeth Djurle were ordained a week ago after a near-revolt within the Lutheran Church.

Rockefeller May Run

ALBANY, New York (Reuter). — Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, New York State's multi-millionaire Governor, has renewed speculation here that he may still be a contender for the Republican Presidential nomination by announcing plans to start this week on the first of a series of speaking engagements outside the State.

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The Association of Friends of
The English Theatre in Israel
will hold its
Annual General Meeting
at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv
on Tuesday, April 26, 1960,
at 6 p.m.
Members are requested to attend.

"So You Think You Have Seen Everything?"

Well, unless you have seen BAYANIHAN you couldn't be more mistaken. It is completely different from anything that has been shown hereabouts and it makes for an evening of enchantment. An engrossing evening of theatrical art, beautiful to look at, to listen to, and to "assist" at, it is not only brilliant, but... it is no exaggeration to say that we have never seen a show like it. It is the most complete novelty the dance arts have come up with... We were totally unprepared for anything so rich and full and delightful... genuine delight... downright beautiful.

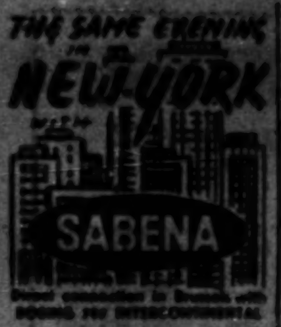
JOHN MARTIN
NEW YORK TIMES
Dance Critic

You can watch this dazzlingly rich art—

TEL AVIV. Ohel Shem tonight, April 19 tomorrow, April 20
8.30 p.m. Sunday, April 24 Monday, April 25
Tickets at Kanaf, Rokoko, L'an, Radio-Union, Cartis, Rama, She'ashoon.

GIVATAYIM, Hadar, Friday, April 22. Tickets at Gena and Reichnitz.
JERUSALEM, Edison, Saturday, April 23, 9 p.m. Tickets at S. Cahana.
HAIFA, Armon, Wednesday, April 27. Tickets at Nova and Ginzburg-Yuval.

PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY



Direct connection in Brussels with BOEING 707 INTERCONTINENTAL

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight rise in temperature.

Weather Synopsis: High pressure over North Africa and the southern part of the Eastern Mediterranean.

	°A	B	C
Mt. Canaan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiberias	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa Port	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natanya	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Port	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lydda Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerusalem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beersheba	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sdom	—	—	[illegible]
Eilat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Temperature range yesterday evening. C) Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. K. Weiss, a member of the Presidents' Group of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Great Britain, and Mrs. Weiss, for a two-week visit (by El Al).

Dr. H. Guggenheim, Chairman of the Swiss Society for Israel Blind, for a month's study tour as guest of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Mr. Robert Wishnick and Mr. William Wishnick, leading U.J.A. workers of New York City.

Tamar Lieben, of Jerusalem, after representing Israel at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum in N.Y. and visiting Ghana as the guest of the newspaper together with the representatives of 31 other countries (by T.W.A.).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Benjamin Guzman, Acting President of the Argentine Senate, and Mr. Rodolfo Weidman, Member of the Argentine Parliament, after a three-day visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry, for Athens (by T.W.A.).

Knesset Members David Hacohen and Yohanan Bader, and Mr. Moshe Rosetti, Clerk of the Knesset, to represent Israel at a meeting in Athens of the Council of the Interparliamentary Union (by Olympic Airways).

M. Jean Martinon, the conductor, after a series of appearances with the Philharmonic Orchestra, en route for Paris (by Olympic Airways).

EGGED DRIVERS who took a B'nai B'rith party on a tour of Israel last week have donated their IL600 in tips to Ilanshil-Pollo, the Foundation reports.

• • •

FIVE donkeys from the Lebanon were caught by an Israel frontier patrol during the past two days on the northern border between Kibbutz Malkiya and Ramot Naftali.

Thieves Break Into J'lem Gift Shop

The display window of a gift shop in Princess Mary Avenue, Jerusalem, was smashed early on Monday morning and goods valued at IL200 stolen.

The owner, Mr. Raphael Suzyn, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the burglary was carried out by two youths, who were later detained by police. All the loot was recovered, he said.

Beduin Flocks Return to Negev

ASHKELON. Beduin flocks which had been allowed to graze for the past two months in Rassco orange groves here, were returned to their home lands last week when the harvesting of the fruit began in the orchards. The Beduin were given grazing rights when their pasture in the Negev dried up from the drought.

Hiroshima Bomb Claims 12th Victim in 1960

TOKYO (Reuter). — The 12th victim this year to succumb to a radiation disease contracted from the first atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima, died in hospital there on Friday, the Kyodo news agency reported Sunday.

The victim, Mrs. Mitsue Tsuzuda, 47, entered the Hiroshima atomic bomb hospital on March 28. The Tokyo newspaper, "Shimbun," said she was about half-a-mile from the centre of the atomic explosion, on August 6, 1945.

Fisher, Spassky Tie In Chess Tourney

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (UPI). — Bobby Fisher of the U.S. and the Soviet Union's Boris Spassky tied for first place in the Mar del Plata international chess tournament Saturday night. They finished with 13 points each.

Aranne Likely To Stay On

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Zalman Aranne is likely to return to his post as Minister of Education, following a meeting on Sunday between him and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, it is learned.

Mr. Aranne announced at the end of last month that he was resigning from his post as Education Minister, in protest over the Government's failure to accept his solution to the secondary teachers' strike. The Government refused to accept Mr. Aranne's resignation, but he has not attended at the Ministry for the past three weeks.

It is presumed that, at Sunday's meeting, Mr. Ben-Gurion impressed on Mr. Aranne the need for him to resume his work at the Ministry as soon as possible, especially now that the Secondary School teachers have called off their non-cooperation campaign at the Prime Minister's request.

Aguda Schools To Close One Day

Teachers of the Hinukh Atzma'i (Agudat Yisrael) schools will stage a one-day warning strike tomorrow, the first day of school after the Passover vacation, unless they are paid their January salaries and an advance on their February salaries, the National Council of Agudah Teachers announced last night.

The Council is to meet in Tel Aviv today to discuss the possibility of calling a prolonged strike unless their demands are met.

20 Hurt As Bus And Truck Collide

TEL AVIV. — More than 20 persons were injured, 18 of them seriously, when an Egged bus collided with a petrol truck on the Natanya-Tel Aviv highway on Sunday morning.

The accident occurred at the Tel Baruch junction, when the truck allegedly swerved to the left side of the road. The cab of the truck and the front of the bus were wrecked, and the bus driver, Mr. Yitzhak Samet, 31, and the truck driver, Mr. Shalom Lieberman, 40, both of Ramat Gan, were in serious condition at Hadassah Hospital.

Fourteen of the injured, all of them bus passengers, were taken to the Beilinson and Tel Hashomer Hospitals. The others were sent home after being treated at Magen David Adom stations and Kupat Holim clinics.

The seriously injured were taken to hospitals by passing cars. The driver of an Egged bus stopped at the scene of the accident, unloaded his passengers and took the remaining injured to first aid stations.

By the time Magen David Adom ambulances arrived, the scene had been cleared. *(Itim)*

Taxi Driver Fatally Injured

RAMLE. — A taxi driver, Sa'adia Gamliell, 37, was fatally injured on Sunday at Kilometre 22 on the southern coastal road when his cab crashed into the railings of a bridge and fell into the channel below.

The driver, who was alone in the taxi at the time, was taken to the Assaf Harofe hospital, where he died soon afterwards of his injuries.

FIVE HURT BY FLYING ROOF

RAMLE. — Five persons were injured on Saturday, two of them seriously, when the windstorm blew five corrugated asbestos roof shingles into a home here.

Seriously injured were two guests of the Alker family — Miss Malka Talbot, of Beersheba, and a soldier, who were taken to Assaf Harofe Hospital. The others received first-aid treatment on the spot. *(Itim)*

Samaritans Home From Jordan

One hundred and twenty Israel Samaritans, who crossed into Jordan on April 7 to spend their Passover at Mount Gerizim, near Nablus, returned home on Friday via Mandelbaum Gate.

According to the Samaritans, the Jordanian authorities treated them courteously during their stay at Nablus. But their clothing and effects were meticulously searched when they were about to cross back into Israel, and it took the group some six hours to complete border formalities on the Jordan side. *(Itim)*

Two Men in Borrowed Boat Row from Yarkon to Natanya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NATANYA. — Two young soldiers who took a Yarkon River rowboat on Saturday and sailed some 25 km. to Natanya may be brought to court for trying to leave the country illegally.

They are Arieh Yalov, 18, of Ramat Gan, and Yaacov Shlomovitz, 21, of Givatayim, went rowing on the Yarkon in the Hapoel rowboat Simonta. When they failed to return by late afternoon, their families alerted the police. Hundreds of constables combed the Yarkon shores until darkness halted the search.

On Sunday morning, an Israel Air Force scout plane spotted the boat off the Wingate Institute, near Natanya. The pilot signalled the soldiers to beach their craft, but they paid no attention.

Later, an Air Force Dakota spotted them in the same position, and also signalled to them to beach. At about 3 p.m. a Navy torpedo boat was sent to the scene, and the men were taken aboard. The rowboat was towed shorewards.

Close in shore, they were put back in the rowboat and told to row to nearby Wadi Falik, where they were met by police.

The commander of the torpedo boat told police that the two men were outside Israel territorial waters when they were picked up. They denied this, claiming they were no more than 50 metres from land and that they were on their way back home from Michmoret, where they had spent the night.

They admitted having seen the two planes flying overhead, but said they could not figure out what the pilots' hand signals meant.

Yalov and Shlomovitz were later returned to their homes.

Blind Women Trained As Hostess Housekeepers

A group of blind women recently qualified as hotel housekeepers on completion of a course conducted at the Beit Hahalutzot in Natanya under the joint auspices of the Ministry of Social Welfare and the Women's League for Israel.

During the last month of their six-month course the women performed in-training assignments at several hotels and rest homes.

Venezuela Marks 150th Anniversary

Venezuela today marks the 150th anniversary of its independence, and representatives of the Israel legation in Caracas will be among the representatives taking part in the celebrations.

This was stated on Sunday at a press conference given by the Venezuelan Minister, Mr. Vincente Gerbasi, at his Legation in the King David Hotel, Jerusalem.

Mr. Gerbasi, who arrived in Israel earlier this year, told the press that his country was interested in technical exchange with Israel, particularly in the spheres of soil conservation, agriculture and fish breeding. He added that a Venezuelan agronomist would be coming to this country in about three months for a period of study.

Philippine Ballet Debuts at Ein Gev

EIN GEV. — The Philippine amateur ballet troupe, Bayanihan, received thunderous ovations after each of the numbers it performed last night at the Esco Centre Auditorium here in its premiere appearance in Israel.

Their appearance concluded this year's Ein Gev Music Festival.

The troupe, comprising 30 Philippine university students, both men and girls, arrived in Israel by air on Sunday morning for a 10-day tour as guests of the Israel Government Tourist Office. The tour was arranged by Mr. Giora Godik.

This morning the troupe is to participate in the dedication of the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem. (See Pg. 2 Col 1).

Persia Breaks Int'l Narcotics Ring

TEHERAN (Reuter). — An international ring of drug smugglers has been smashed and nearly nine pounds of narcotics worth £250,000 seized, a Persian police spokesman said yesterday. Two women and three men, all Lebanese, were arrested.

Interpol — the International Police Organization — had been on the trail of the band, which had been active throughout the Middle East, the police official said. Members of the band had already obtained visas to continue their activities in Pakistan after leaving Persia.

Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

ers. The Judge said he wanted to hear fuller arguments before he took any action.

Today's hearing is also due to deal with the shipping line's claim for damage in excess of $10,000 due to the delay. *(Reuter)*

UAR Dockers' Decision

Dock workers' unions at the main harbours of the U.A.R. and along the Suez Canal have announced plans to retaliate against the New York boycott of the U.A.R. vessel Cleopatra by a similar boycott of all U.S. shipping.

Similar resolutions by dockers' unions announced at Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Ismailia and the Syrian Region's port of Latakia threatened American vessels with a boycott unless the Cleopatra is unloaded.

Foreign observers here regarded the threats as a serious development, especially in view of the importance of American shipping using the Suez Canal. If the warning took effect these ships might be denied supplies and other facilities handled by the dockers.

A spokesman for the Arab League Israel Boycott Office said in Damascus yesterday that "recurrence of the picket line set against the U.A.R. ship Cleopatra will be countered by all Arab countries with more severe measures."

He said the move might force marine transport unions in Arab countries to adopt similar measures against all foreign ships belonging to a power in whose territory similar acts took place.

(Reuter on Page One)

Long Search For Weizmann Rd.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA. — An air-mail letter sent from Miami Beach, Florida, on March 15, was delivered here almost a month late, after the post office ran a check through most of the 13 towns and settlements where there is a Rehov Weizmann.

The letter was addressed simply to:

Mr. Moshe Ohrat,
Rehov Weizmann,
Israel.

The postal authorities tried Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Herzliya, Bat Yam, Rishon Lezion, Gedera, Ness Ziona, Holon, Rehovot, Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba before forwarding to Hadera. The postmen have had no difficulty in identifying the addressee as the local vendor of Mifal Hapayis tickets, who has his kiosk on Rehov Weizmann.

A FIRE in the basement of the Ponevezh Yeshiva in Bnei Brak was extinguished by local firemen on Monday morning before it did much damage. It is believed the fire was caused by a cigarette butt thrown into the open basement window by a passer-by.

Neo-Nazi Rally In Washington

WASHINGTON (INA). — Police on Monday dispersed a neo-Nazi rally here to avert a clash between "storm trooper" supporters of Lincoln Rockwell and a crowd that became enraged at the American Nazi's anti-Semitic tirade.

Police said that about 150 persons were present at an open air rally of the "American Nazi Party," when Rockwell's Jew-baiting infuriated part of the crowd. They surged forward, hooting and threatening the agitator, whose voice was drowned by the tumult.

Since a riot seemed imminent, police ordered Rockwell to turn off his loudspeaker system and leave the area. The crowd was also dispersed.

As part of their protests individuals in the crowd sang "God Bless America," while others stood in front of the platform and sang "Hatikva" in defiance of Rockwell's "storm troopers."

German Tug Refuses To Remove Swastika

LOBITH, Holland (Reuter). — The West German tug Greta, refused entrance to Holland here on Saturday because she was flying the old national German flag and had a large swastika flag spread on her deck, is to be towed back to Germany.

Her master refused to remove the flags when asked by Dutch officials. He still refused when the local representative of his company also asked him to remove them.

Now the Greta's owners have ordered her to be towed back to Duisburg-Ruhrort.

AVERAGE daily unemployment during the week ending April 9 was 2,720, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced on Sunday. This was 1,796 less than the previous week and 1,300 less than the corresponding week last year.

Memorial Services Held on Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Staff

Thousands of Jerusalemites and tourists gathered on Mt. Zion yesterday for a service honouring the memory of those who perished in the Holocaust and of the dead of the Israel Defence Forces.

Similar prayers were recited by Israelis in synagogues throughout the country yesterday, marking the final day of the Passover festival for Israelis. Tourists, who observe the festival for one additional day, will attend similar services this morning.

Tens of thousands gathered at various points along the sea front on the Mediterranean Coast and in Eilat and at inland synagogues on Sunday night for the *Shirat Hayam* (Song of the Sea) ceremony commemorating the crossing of the Red Sea by the Jews about 3,300 years ago.

Chief Rabbi Busy

During the week-long Passover festival, more than 3,000 Israelis and tourists called on Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzhak Nissim.

On Sunday night, Rabbi and Mrs. Nissim entertained to dinner Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., and Mrs. Sharett; the Attorney-General and Mrs. Haim Cohn; the Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Haim Yahil, and Mrs. Ada Golomb.

Pressure on the Tel Aviv Central Bus station was extremely heavy on Monday night, with all available vehicles mustered to cope with the long queues of travellers homeward bound after the holidays. Thousands of the passengers were children who have to be back in school on Wednesday.

There was some confusion at the beginning of the evening but things quietened down later.

The Tel Aviv Municipality has issued a warning to sea bathers that the season has not yet begun and that no lifeguards are on duty at the beaches. Swimmers enter the water at their own risk, the announcement said.

On Sunday, the Norwegian passenger liner s.s. Meteor put in at Haifa for an overnight visit, landing 130 tourists — mainly British — who were picked up again last night.

Nazi Criminals May Yet Be Tried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The West German Minister of Justice, Dr. Fritz Schaffer, has written to the Documentation Centre here that Bonn is studying a proposal to extend the validity of the Statute of Limitations with regard to crimes committed during the Nazi regime.

A final decision on the matter would rest with the legislatures of the West German States, he pointed out.

The letter was in reply to a proposal made by the Public Council of the Documentation Centre to Chancellor Adenauer to extend by ten years the Statute of Limitations with regard to all Nazi criminals that have not yet been brought to justice. Under present laws Nazi crimes other than murder, manslaughter and abetting in the commission of these crimes may not be prosecuted after June 1960. The time limit for capital crimes expires in 1965.

Evidence has been collected against thousands of criminals but more time is needed to prepare the cases for trial.

A decision on the issue will be taken during the next few weeks.

Argentinian Claims To Be Hitler's Daughter

MADRID (AFP). — A young woman living in Argentina claims to be Hitler's daughter, it has been reported by the Buenos Aires correspondent of "Arriba."

The woman, whose name was not revealed, said she was brought up in Bilbao by foster-parents who one day revealed her true identity. She went to Argentina at the beginning of the war, and, shortly before its end, Hitler, she said, sent her money and documents proving her identity.

The correspondent adds that all the woman's efforts to establish her identity have come up against a "conspiracy of silence."

Davidman, Porat Retain Tennis Singles Titles

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Eliezer Davidman and Edna Porat (Deutsch) retained the singles titles they gained in last spring's championships in the 28th annual Passover open tennis tournament which ended at the Maccabi Club courts here on Monday.

Davidman, aged 22, had a close 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory in the men's finals over his perennial rival, Ariel Avidan, nine years his senior. Mrs. Porat, 25, defeated 17-year-old junior champion Leora Zuravsky, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Added interest was given to the men's final by the forthcoming first round European Zone Davis Cup tie between Israel and Chile. It will be held at the Ramat Gan bowling club on April 28, 29, and 30, when Avidan and Davidman are likely once again to play first string for Israel.

The large crowd which turned up to see the form of these netmen was treated to some elegant play by both Avidan and Davidman, who have been meeting regularly in tournament finals in this country since 1952.

The 150-minute match was marred, however, by a surprising number of errors by both players — with Avidan the worst offender — which constantly slowed down the tempo of the game.

Good Women's Final

The Porat-Zuravsky match was one of the best women's finals seen here for some years. Mrs. Porat's clever court craft and greater all-round experience proved too much for the fast-improving loser, who was exceptionally strong at the net and scored many points with powerful forehands to the side and base lines.

Consolation for Miss Zuravsky, who joins the Army on Wednesday, came when she took the women's doubles title in partnership with Tova Epstein, defeating veterans Edith Cohen-Mintz and Rita Fichman 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in a hard-fought game. Holders Avidan and Davidman gained yet another men's doubles crown, beating Gabriel Dubitzki and David Ass 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 on Sunday.

New Junior Champ

The old team of Avidan and Mrs. Cohen-Mintz had an 8-6, 6-4 win against the excellent combination of Leora Zuravsky and Ehud Dagan, another promising 17-year-old, in the mixed finals. Dagan was unexpectedly beaten by Michael Hirschman, also 17, in the boys' under-18 final, thus relinquishing the title he had held since 1958.

Hirschman showed excellent form in winning his first under-18 crown 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

The local Davis Cup squad of Avidan, Davidman, Dubitzki and Ass will on Wednesday begin a week's intensive training at Herzliya, under the supervision of Willi Davidman, coach of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association. This will include long sessions on the Ramat Gan club's "centre court" where the Davis Cup play will take place.

The Chilean team is expected to consist of Luis Ayala, the world's seventh-ranking player, Patricio Rodriguez, and Ernesto Aguirre, Mr. Avram Felger, Secretary of the I.L.T.A., told *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday. They are scheduled to arrive early next week.

France Watches For Peugeot Ransom Notes

PARIS (Reuter). — French police yesterday asked the whole nation to watch out for the bulk of the £35,000-worth of French bank notes which purchased the safety of four-year-old Eric Peugeot from the gang which kidnapped him last week.

Eric, scion of the millionaire French motor family, was returned to his parents last Friday after his father, M. Roland Peugeot, paid out over 50 million old francs ransom in five and 10 thousand franc notes.

The police yesterday issued the serial numbers of 5,945 notes, and the list occupied a full page in France's biggest-selling newspaper, "France-Soir." Although it was incomplete by about four million francs, it was explained there had not been enough time to note all the numbers before the ransom was handed over.

The kidnappers were, however, left with enough doubt to wonder whether spending the odd four million was safe, or a trap.

1,600 DUNAMS of vineyards will be planted this year in the Adulam area, the Jewish Agency announced on Sunday.

Vasas XI Swamps Haifa Mac. 5:1

HAIFA. — Vasas, the Hungarian first division soccer club, beat Haifa Maccabi 5:1 before 20,000 at the Municipal Stadium here on Saturday. The Budapest team led 1:0 at halftime.

Haifa Maccabi put up a fine show in the first 45 minutes, and were unlucky to be a goal down. The Haifa team saw more of the ball than the Hungarians and had no difficulty finding the holes in the Vasas defence, though its shooting was off the mark.

The Budapest team went ahead in the 20th minute through inside-left Bursheh, who scored after a clever feint.

Vasas Takes Over

In the second half the Maccabi defence fell to pieces and the Hungarians had practically their own way everywhere on the field. They scored three goals in the first quarter of an hour though Haifa Maccabi's International inside-right Abraham Menceli stemmed the tide for a minute with a fine shot from an oblique angle to make the score 2:1. Bushnak scored in the 47th minute, and then again after Menceli's goal in the 52nd.

In the 60th minute Bursheh made it 4:1, and a minute before the end, right-half Sharoshi scored the fifth goal.

The Hungarians gave a display of fine team work, accurate passing and fine ball control, giving the impression of fine play with a minimum of exertion. Maccabi tried its best to hold the crack European eleven, but was clearly outclassed.

Vasas plays its third and last game of its Israel tour against the Israel Selected at Ramat Gan on Wednesday. Last Saturday, Tel Aviv Maccabi tied Vasas 2:2.

Five New Names On Israel Selected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The trainer of the Israel Selected, Giula Mandy, has added five new players to the team, it was announced here on Monday. They are Dov Atzmon, Jerusalem Hapoel, fullback; Yitzhak Fiesnel, Tel Aviv Maccabi, halfback; and forwards Asher Almani, of Haifa Maccabi, Amnon Ahartenskin, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, and Reuven Cohen, of Ramat Gan Hapoel.

Rehavia Rosenbaum and Moshe Schel of Tel Aviv Hapoel have been taken off the Selected, while Gideon Tisch and Rafi Levy are on the injured list.

On Sunday, the team and its trainer called on the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

The team is in training at Herzliya for its game Wednesday against the visiting Hungarian team, Vasas.

SOME 60,000 persons had visited the annual flower show in Haifa by the time it closed late Monday night. It had been open for five days, the first four of which had been marred by a heavy *sharav*.

INDUSTRY — FINANCE — COMMERCE

Shinnar Home to Discuss Reparations Purchases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Felix Shinnar, head of the Israel Mission in Cologne, will today begin his official consultations with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and senior Foreign Ministry officials. Shinnar came back to Israel on the eve of Passover.

The main purpose of Dr. Shinnar's visit is to prepare the 1960/61 orders under the Reparations Agreement and to consult with the Government on future Israel-German economic development projects.

Dr. Shinnar is to meet Mr. Ben-Gurion later this week, as soon as the Prime Minister returns from his vacation to discuss future arrangements.

$1.2m. Fishing Vessel Ordered in France

HAIFA. — A $1.2m. fishing vessel, which will be the largest unit of the Israel fishing fleet, has been ordered in France by the recently established Hiram company, a partnership of local and Swiss interests.

The 70-metre-long vessel will be used for fishing in the Atlantic. It will have refrigerated storage space for 350 tons of fish, and facilities for processing the catch. The ship is due for delivery in 18 months.

Technological Advisory Board Meets Wednesday

Sir Ben Lockspeiser is to arrive today to preside over a series of meetings of the Ministry of Development's Technological Advisory Board, of which he is Chairman. The meeting will start tomorrow and continue till April 29, in Jerusalem, Beersheba and Tel Aviv.

The Board will discuss, among other things, the mining activities of various development corporations and plans to expand the country's geological and geochemical research activities.

The Board, which comprises among its members leading men in various technological fields, meets in the spring and autumn of every year in Israel. Its recommendations are submitted to the Minister of Development.

THE FIRST orders for bananas have been received from abroad, the Organization of Banana Growers reports. 1,000 tons have been ordered by customers in Greece, Malta, Cyprus and West European countries of the 4,000 which the Organization hopes to sell.

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Vegetable Board Has IL 6.5m. Budget Deficit

The Vegetable Marketing Board had a deficit of IL6.5m. during 1959/60, and has approached the Government with a request to cover this loss, it is learned. No agreement, however, has yet been reached.

The Board's budget for the past fiscal year included an allocation of IL4.5m. for implementation of the national agreement on vegetable prices. Under this, vegetables grown on an agreed acreage were marketed at guaranteed prices.

The quantity of vegetables harvested from this acreage was, it now transpires, much greater than had been anticipated.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry and top Ministry officials have had several meetings with members of the Board, but have so far not reached an agreement.

Negev Planting Starts Of Cotton, Peanuts

BEERSHEBA. — The planting of 100,000 dunams of peanuts and 9,000 dunams of cotton started this week in the Negev, approximately the same area as last year. If not for the drought, the area would probably have been larger.

Last week's sandstorm has made the planting of summer crops even more difficult, it is reported.

PAINTINGS
"ITUR" Imre Szabo
Tel-Aviv, Ben Yehuda 42
in the PASSAGE

Notices to the Public

Hamossad Lebituah Leumi

(The National Insurance Institute)

Notice to Recipients of Large Families Allocations

All recipients of the first instalment of the Large Families Allocation shall be entitled to receive their payments for March, April and May of 1960 as from April 20, 1960, at branches of Bank Hadoar.

Payment will be effected against presentation of identity booklets.

Hamossad Lebituah Leumi.

DRAWING OF THE POPULAR LOAN (MILVE AMAMI) PREMIUM BONDS 1958, FIRST SERIES.

The 25th drawing of the above loan will be held in the Bank of Israel Hall, Mizpeh Building, Jerusalem, today, April 19, 1960, at 4 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

THE OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INVESTIGATION AND INSPECTION of the Customs and Excise Division in Tel Aviv, has moved to the Rabbi of Bacharach Street, Merkaz Wolowelsky, Tel Aviv, Tel. 55188.

S. BIRGER,
Assistant Director of Customs and Excise

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MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
BEIT HASEFER HAREALI, HAIFA

AARON BIRAM MILITARY ACADEMY

Parents desiring additional particulars concerning the Military Academy are invited to meet representatives of the Ministry of Defence, the Beit Hasefer Hareali and the Military Academy, in:

HAIFA: The District Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Y. L. Peretz, on Sunday, April 24, 1960, at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM: At the District Recruiting Office, corner Derech Beit Lehem and Emek Refaim on Monday, April 25, 1960, at 7 p.m.

TEL AVIV: The District Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Poriyah, near the Noga Cinema, on Tuesday, April 26, 1960 at 7 p.m.

Ministry of Defence
Division of Manpower / Recruiting Department

Nathan and Gerda D. Eisinger
(née Blumenthal)
are happy to announce the birth of their
Daughter DORIT
SISTER TO IRITH.
Haifa, April 18, 1960.

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our beloved

Dr. ALFRED BACH

Margot Bach (née Vos)
Allan & Dorit
Erich & Miriam Bach, Rehovot
Hedwig Vos, Givatayim
Paul Gerhard & Ilse Blumenfeld

The funeral will leave from the Hadassah Hospital, Mazе St., Tel Aviv, today April 19, 1960, at 2.15 p.m.

INDIA'S MASSES LACK LEADERSHIP

Aloofness of Elite Imperils Country's Democratic Development

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI (OFNS).— Mr. Nehru has said repeatedly that Himalayan border tension is likely to be prolonged. Evidently he thinks so because of conclusions he has reached about the true nature of the Chinese objective. He seems to believe that the Chinese mean to maintain external pressure, in one way or another, in order to compel disruptive change inside India. And, indeed, it may well be that China shares Mr. Khrushchev's known desire to see Indians drop the idea of making progress as a free society backed by aid from the capitalist West, and adopt instead the Communist alternative.

Against this kind of pressure Mr. Nehru has continuously recommended what he thinks is the only possible defence. He insists, as the Mahatma Gandhi would have done, that India must in the end rely on her own solidarity and moral strength. There are Indians who have brushed this proposition aside as hopelessly inadequate. But if they gave their minds to these undramatic measures of defence, they would surely see that national solidarity — as necessary to their own plans as it is to Mr. Nehru's — scarcely exists in modern India.

What does exist is a marked social separation between "the intellectual élite" and "the masses." It transcends the traditional division of the Hindu people into castes and the more recent sub-division of the nation into linguistic States. Always tacitly acknowledged, it has been deplored only within the past year, and even now only to a modified degree.

Some Indians have recognized that this separation threatens the success of their economic revolution-in-freedom. An imperfect contact has been discovered between the nation's enlightened leadership and its multitudinous peasantry. As a result the common people simply have not shown that massive voluntary zeal for their own betterment which alone might offset the discipline imposed upon the Blue Ants of Red China.

A limited uneasiness has been caused by two reports recently made to the Indian Government by foreign experts. The first warning came a year ago from a team of farming specialists, whose Indian tour was sponsored by the Ford Foundation. They said that the Indians, already so grievously underfed, might suffer six years from now a staggering shortage, not to be countered by any imaginable programme of rationing or imports, unless the whole nation were mobilized behind its topmost leaders for the single task of growing more food from her now exhausted and threadbare fields.

More recently, a small but distinguished mission sent in by the United Nations has examined India's community development plan. The visitors called it "a major experiment of the twentieth century", but were obliged to add, not only that the plan was in some ways unrealistic, but that there had been grave defects in its implementation.

Incompetent Officials

The mission discovered officials, apparently out of touch with the real needs of the people, going in for "coverage achievements". They gave the villagers new council offices, brick schools, steel play-chutes for the children and paved streets useful only during the three or four months of monsoon. None of these embellishments had done anything to reduce the underlying poverty and hunger.

The report shows that the villagers had not been persuaded voluntarily to abandon unproductive habits dictated to them by custom, religion and their own indolence. Irrigation channels and field drains were not being dug, with the result that water coming down from the great new concrete dams in the mountains was saturating, not rescuing, the arid land, and now threatened "a national calamity".

Where the peasants could now expand from one- to two-crop farming, they were not generally doing so, with the result that irrigation provided at enormous national expense was being wasted. And the voluntary labour needed for the dull and heavy jobs had declined from two days per adult per year at the start of the plan to one day now.

With these facts before them, delegates at the last annual session of Mr. Nehru's Congress Party agreed quite readily that the enthusiasm of the people had not yet been roused. The Congressmen blamed the hired help — the officials in charge of this mechanism — for being incompetent and corrupt and for holding themselves officiously aloof from the humble peasantry.

The Congress Party has therefore demanded a complete overhaul of "the administrative set-up" and evidently thinks this will be enough to put things right. By so doing, the party has shown itself blind to its own shortcomings. The contact between Congress M.P.s and the villagers is itself tenuous in the extreme.

For the first ten years after independence, the peasant voters almost never set eyes on their elected representatives between elections. Only in the last two years has this been in any way corrected. Under orders from Party H.Q. the members now spend a few days each year walking through some of their villages, a weirdly artificial arrangement which plainly does very little either to uncover the real needs of the people or thereafter to satisfy them.

In any event, it seems improbable that India's social dichotomy will be much reduced simply by attacking an administrative inefficiency which is its result, not its cause. Those who suppose so cannot have given much thought to the real nature of this disunity, nor can they have recognized that the two main groups in Indian society — the élite and the masses — are to a marked degree self-isolating.

The politicians, Government servants, journalists, technologists and other professional people who form the élite are not a privileged group in any material sense. They are not anxious to preserve their own separateness because it gives them a higher standard of life. Indeed, India's truly rich people are denied membership of the group as anti-social elements of the grossest kind.

Work-Shy Students

But many members of the élite are certainly predatory status-seekers. Nothing matters to them more than prestige and no doubt they isolate themselves from the generality in order to safeguard it. To understand how desperate this compulsion is, one has only to study the current unrest among Indian students, whose rioting has within the last few months shut down three of the nation's most important universities and destroyed the academic calm of several others.

The declared grievances are never altruistic and often absurd. Students have started violent demonstrations to assert their right to enjoy free entertainment, to wear pyjamas at lectures, to have a morning train service giving them longer in bed, to be asked only such questions as they know how to answer, or to coerce university authorities bent on expelling young persons for sustained insolence or academic stupidity. Yet upon closer inspection it usually appears that the true aim is to postpone an examination, to put off the day of trial when it will be irrevocably determined whether or not the student qualifies for membership of the élite.

The motives which drive Indian students so desperately towards this higher plane, and which impel the already-established to stay there, may not strike us as commendable. For the outsider there are many irritants and absurdities at the top end of Indian society — the often hollow conceit, the apparent belief that what has been planned virtually exists, and that what exists need not function in order to be admirable. Yet in the end it is somehow impossible to believe that India's intellectual leadership is insincere.

For most enlightened Indians the sole aim of their Five-Year Plans is social justice and human betterment. No foreign warning of imminent bankruptcy or starvation has yet been enough to deflect them from this single and immaculate objective. But they seem to have thought that they could pull off the economic revolution as a kind of academic exercise, its success guaranteed by scientific principles. Within these limits, they have in fact made astonishing progress.

Fighting the Past

But the élite, while working in the service of the common people, has evidently supposed that it could succeed without their massive and fully organized co-operation. It seems almost to have been assumed that the only possible alternative to regimentation is total freedom and that a people for so long afflicted and deprived cannot now be required to work excessively hard for their own salvation.

Nobody should fancy that the Indian masses are just standing about, waiting only to be roused. No doubt it is mainly the business of the Congress Party to wake them up and set them about their own redemption. But the task before the party is not simple. After all, Gandhi himself believed that to "revitalize" the Indian peasantry was a duty of such supreme importance and difficulty that it might be done only if the Congress Party abandoned politics altogether once freedom had been won, and sent its members out to a life of work in the villages. The job, as Mr. Nehru sees it, is to lead the peasants "out of the dead past into the living present." It will be done only against the drag of everything they have ever been taught.

This is the first of two articles.

These are not turbine rotors, but houses—future skyscrapers to be put up next year in Chicago by the Trade Union of Building Employees. Designed by architect Bertrand Goldberg, the housing project includes a theatre, restaurant, skating-rink and a harbour for 700 small craft. Express Photo

Readers' Letters

LANES FOR CYCLISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why are children permitted to ride bicycles on the crowded highways and streets?

Today, I saw a boy-cyclist struck by a truck on Petah Tikva Road. It brought home vividly one of the main reasons why the accident rate in this country is four times higher than abroad.

In the U.S. it is rare for a cyclist to ride on main roads or to compete with heavy traffic. Only the adult, experienced rider will chance it. For children, there are special bicycle paths or restricted areas, such as streets closed to traffic and designated as "play streets."

It is bad enough that many workers are forced to employ bicycles for transportation on busy thoroughfares but it is unconscionable that children do the same thing just for fun. On the choked Israel roads, bicycles are a menace to good driving. Boys should be forbidden by law from riding in any but areas specially provided for them. Those above this age who must employ bicycles for transportation should be required to pass a stringent road test. Yours, etc.

SAUL SIGELSCHIFFER

Ramat Gan, April 6.

SHAKE WELL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After sitting in Kupat Holim for an hour-and-a-half, I was given my prescription and told to go to Rehovot for my medicine. My husband was at work, my children were at school, and I did not feel well enough to travel for three-quarters of an hour each way, but I had to have my medicine. The buses run only every hour, so I arrived back in Ashdod at 1.00 p.m., because I had to wait three-quarters of an hour for the bus and quite a while when I went to Rehovot, aside from which I spent IL1.10 on the fare. I did this three times in two weeks.

I had the same trouble when I lived in Kfar Saba. I had to travel 20 minutes each way from Shikun Eliezer, especially for medicine.

I think Kupat Holim should have more consideration for its patients, who go to the clinics because they are ill. They should not be expected in such circumstances to make long journeys for their medicines. Even a small supply of medicines, to meet the requirements of patients who are too ill to make a further effort, is better than none at all. Yours, etc.

MRS. HALEVY

Ashdod, March 16.

Kupat Holim Replies

Mrs. Halevy does not tell us what kind of medicine was prescribed for her. But it is quite clear that this was some special medicament which was not available in the local "medicine-room." This happens not only in Ashdod or Kfar Saba but also in Tel Aviv and Haifa, where, when necessary, members have to spend half an hour or even longer in travelling from one of the suburbs to the district pharmacy. And it should be emphasized that this state of affairs even prevails in the most advanced and richest countries.

Yours, etc.
Public Relations Department
MERKAZ KUPAT HOLIM

Tel Aviv, April 3.

MARGINAL COMMENT

Crazy Conversation-piece

By Nissim Rejwan

"IT is indeed a pity that Your Excellency did not carry out the revolution five years before it actually took place." This is but one of many equally unbelievable remarks allegedly made by an American journalist to Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem in what, on the face of it, must have been the most peculiar press interview ever to take place between any journalist and any Head of State anywhere in the world. The journalist in question is one Tom Masterson, described by the Baghdad daily, "Al Bilad", as "the director-general of the Associated Press in the Middle East," who was favoured with an audience by the Sole Leader on Monday, March 14.

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ONE of the novelties of the interview is that at certain points in it one really cannot tell who is interviewing whom. When Masterson refers to the speech in which Kassem first announced his plan for the establishment of a "Palestinian Republic", for instance, the Iraqi leader asks the correspondent what he understood by that speech and what his reactions were. To which the Quiet American obligingly answers: "When I read your speech I was overwhelmed with joy, for I realized that here is a man who wants to do something constructive to serve a dispersed people."

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IN the course of the interview Masterson reveals some biographical details about himself. He was born, it appears, in 1912. The conversation-piece goes thus:

"M. — When was Your Excellency born?

K. — In 1914.

M. — Your Excellency is two years younger that myself. And in this connection it is very nice indeed to see these days young men like Your Excellency at the head of Government."

As a war correspondent in the Pacific, Masterson was wounded and had to stay in hospital for one-and-a-half years, which leads him on to exchange surgical reminiscences with Kassem.

"M. — It is verily a miracle — I never saw such a miracle even in World War II."

The "miracle" in question is Kassem's survival after the attempt on his life last October, whereupon, Kassem is prompted into saying: "That act was the incarnation of cowardice and treachery itself, because a brave and gallant man does not resort to treacherous acts but does noble deeds that do honour to the people and the homeland." Masterson, however, fails to report whether Kassem, whose followers [illegible] massacred the whole royal family in Baghdad in the early morning of July 14, 1958, flinched from acts of treachery.

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IT would appear that, for sheer vacuity, this remarkable interview is unbeatable. For Kassem, true to his custom and quite unimpressed by his interlocutor's reference to his "crystal-clear eyes," said virtually nothing even when Tom at last got to the point of asking a straight question. To the query, "Does Your Excellency feel that the United States does not treat the Arabs with the respect and consideration befitting their position?", the reply was: "I personally believe that the treatment meted out by others depends on the attitude of nations themselves. If these nations are determined to make others respect them, then other countries will have to accord them this respect." Asked what he understood by "positive neutralism", Kassem confined himself to talking about Iraq's determination to "get rid of the aggressor," adding: "What matters is that we are peaceful people occupied with building and developing our country in the cultural, hygienic and social spheres..."

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IN fairness to Mr. Masterson, let it be said that he deserves the benefit of the doubt. After all, the version of his interview with Kassem from which we have been quoting is the official Iraqi one published in "Al-Bilad" of March 17. This version may turn out to be doctored. Can it be that the Iraqi Ministry of Guidance elaborately invented the whole thing — "crystal-clear eyes" and all?

Tel Aviv, April 18.

The Ministry of Education and Culture
Hebrew Language and Culture Division

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Department of Education and Culture

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During the intermission: Fashion Show by MASKIT.
Transport provided by SIGHTSEEING
will leave at 8.15 p.m. from 61 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
(Price: IL1.40 per return ticket).

One Global Weatherman

By JOHN KERIGAN

WASHINGTON. — GIVEN the enormous complexity of today's far-flung weather forecasting systems, it would seem almost impossible that one instrument all by itself would be able to observe and forecast weather on a global scale. Yet significant progress toward this goal, which once upon a time would have been considered wholly fantastic, has been made. The U.S. weather satellite, Tiros I, launched less than a week ago, is busily sending back clear pictures of the earth's cloud cover from an altitude of hundreds of kilometres. Since the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced that it will share with other nations the knowledge gained from these pictures, meteorology at large would seem to stand on the threshold to a new era.

These developments come as no surprise to those who remember the world's first weather satellite, Vanguard II, launched in February 1959. That frankly experimental "moon," with its comparatively crude photo-electric device for scanning and recording reflections of sunlight from clouds, sea and land masses, was intended only as the forerunner of more sophisticated weather reporters to come.

Vanguard II was followed (in October 1959) by another satellite containing major meteorological instrumentation: Explorer VII, which is still providing useful data to NASA scientists.

But meteorology's biggest step into the space age to date was taken on April 1, when Tiros I — an acronym for "television and infra-red observation satellite" — was launched with near-absolute accuracy into a virtually circular orbit some 720 kilometres above the earth. This achievement is significant, since precise circular orbits are required for accurate information.

Tiros itself sounds like something out of science fiction: a flying observatory shaped like an enormous 120-kilogram hat-box, with solar cells on the top and sides to power two television cameras, each of which can produce and store 32 "still" pictures at 30-second intervals.

This is how each camera operates: when its limit of pictures has been taken, the camera stops and waits until the satellite passes over one of the two ground receiving stations in the U.S. At a command from the ground, a magnetic tape recorder near each camera "reads out" the pictures and then wipes the tape clean for the next series of exposures. A spinning motion imparted to Tiros I by the end of the second rocket stage stabilizes the satellite to permit the cameras looking down to focus on the clouds rather than to wander all over the sky.

The very first pictures taken by Tiros — and shown to President Eisenhower only five hours later — revealed a fluffy white mass of clouds that marked the northern edge of a cold front then sweeping across the U.S. It was the first time that weathermen had a bird's-eye view of that atmospheric cauldron in which is brewed the world's weather.

Tiros I — as were its predecessors — is still just an experiment, with a life expectancy of three months. But it does open up a new era in weather observation, for it inevitably will be followed by orbiting weather stations. From them scientists hope to gain a new understanding of the incredibly complex processes that make the weather what it is.

The ultimate aim is to develop a system of meteorological satellites for accurate long-range views of the world's weather. At present only one-fifth of the earth's surface is being covered by weather stations, and very little information is available about cloud patterns over oceans, where much of the weather is made.

The data gathered by such a system of satellites would not only add to man's knowledge about the weather, it would almost surely advance the still uncertain art of forecasting.

At this very moment, Tiros I is televising cloud formations within a belt several thousand kilometres wide around the earth to help forecasters locate storms in the making. Eventually, detailed weather data will be distributed throughout the world, probably through the United Nations' World Meteorological Organization. Their coordination with existing systems into a single world-wide forecasting system would surely be the ultimate in meteorological achievement.

Russia Builds Rocketliner

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN (NANA). — PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev boasted to President Charles de Gaulle about a series of fabulous Soviet space projects, including a space station, a rocket airliner and a mobile moon laboratory.

De Gaulle turned the Khrushchev claims over to his scientific advisers and they, in turn, have forwarded them to the St. Louis technical laboratory in Alsace for evaluation.

The information came to light here through sources in the West German Defence Ministry, which operates the St. Louis laboratory jointly with the French.

Khrushchev, the sources say, claimed that Russia would start building within a few weeks a space station carrying a five-man crew in a 1,000-kilometre-high orbit. He also said that Russia would "soon" start construction of a rocketliner which could hurtle 80 passengers from Moscow over the North Pole to New York in 20 minutes.

Moscow's mobile moon laboratory appears to be a more distant undertaking, but the Soviet Premier discussed it with de Gaulle in detail. It would be contained in a super-rocket, radar-controlled from the earth. As it neared the moon surface, which is covered with a thick layer of porous dust, rocks and mineral fragments, it would be turned by its earth-controlled automatic instruments, and the retarding exhaust motors in the nose would go into action. The rocket would consume the last of its fuel in braking its fall, settling slowly on to the moon.

The rocket would carry a small armoured car with caterpillar treads, equipped with a mass of remote-control scientific instruments, including television transmitting apparatus. The car would descend on to the moon's surface from a window in the upper part of the rocket.

The automatic instruments in the mobile laboratory would then be activated. Every sensation experienced by the car's scientific apparatus would be immediately transmitted back to earth, where watchers would see on their television screens as clearly as though they themselves were riding in the armoured moon laboratory.

De Gaulle, according to the account received here, heard Khrushchev out noncommittally, but commented later that the Soviet leader's claims outdid science fiction.

SUNDAY'S PRESS

Dockers Fight Own Battle

Herut observes that the New York stevedores, in their action against Nasser's threat to dictate to free sailors which ports they may or may not visit, are fighting their own battle as well as serving the cause of free navigation. They are the first to show that the world is aware that if Nasser is permitted to have his own way he may plunge mankind into a disastrous war.

Haboker (General Zionist) sees no reason for assuming that the picketing of the Cleopatra has been stimulated by other than trade union interests: the stevedores needed no Israel prodding on that score. And it is precisely because the dockers are fighting their own battle and not Israel's that the U.A.R. rulers should wake up to the fact that an economic boycott is a double-edged sword in a world where the tendency is to broaden rather than circumscribe international economic intercourse. The longshoremen's stand has nothing to do with idealism or politics, as Cairo would have us believe, but stems from very practical and realistic needs.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on the Conakry incident, in which the Israel Ambassador who was invited by the Guinea Government to attend the "solidarity conference" as an observer, together with the rest of the Diplomatic Corps, was asked to leave the conference hall. This throws into bold relief the question of our relations with the Asian and African countries. In addition to reacting firmly to this insult, we must re-examine our foreign policy and find an effective weapon with which to combat Cairo's pernicious propaganda.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that we were aware from the start that we would encounter difficulties in the African countries because of our support of the French, and if we still feel determined to persist in our efforts to dispel the prejudices against us, then it were best we refrained from blowing up the Conakry incident. If utilitarian calculations determine our relations with the Bonn government, there is no reason why the same should not hold for Guinea.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) demands the immediate return of the four kibbutz Yiftah members who were taken into custody by the Lebanese, asserting that even if we accept the Lebanese claim that the young men had crossed the border (which is not true), the Lebanese themselves add that they did so by mistake and were unarmed. There is no reason why the Lebanese border, which has been the quietest of all, should now flare up into strife.

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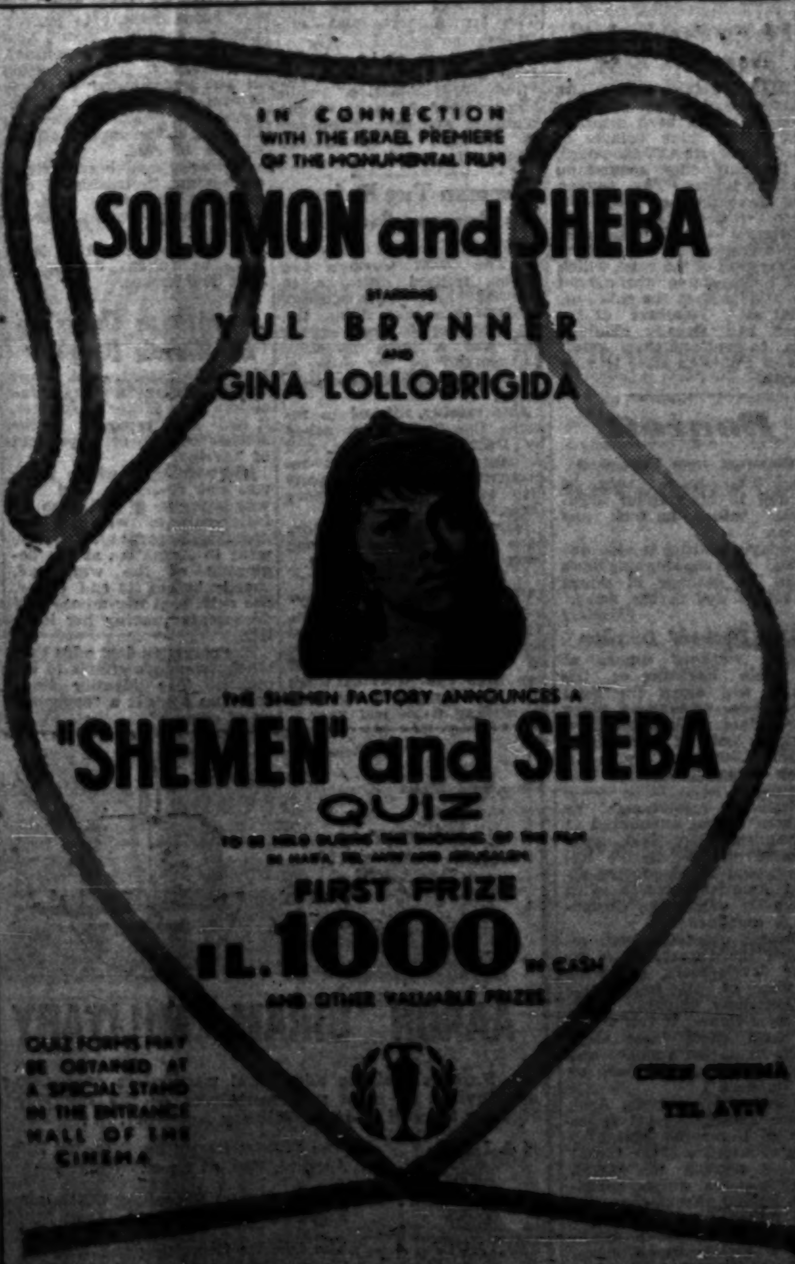

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News from the Citrus Marketing Board

Valencia Season Opened

The shipping of late Valencia oranges abroad has begun.

The total yield is estimated at about [illegible] cases.

This year's export is expected to exceed [illegible] cases.

In order to get a suitable price for the Valencias, particularly in view of the large quantities of fruit reaching Europe from competitive countries and the prevailing low prices, exceptional attention to quality and packing standards has been decided upon. Detailed instructions concerning this have been distributed to packing houses by the Citrus Marketing Board.

A Marketing Board delegation has visited the European markets in an attempt to enlarge regular orders for end-of-season shipments.

The Board's delegation succeeded, thanks to our customers' good will and high opinion of Israel's fruit, in selling regular shipments amounting to [illegible] cases of Valencia oranges at reasonable prices.

It may be assumed that these sales will have a salutary effect on the price level of the end-of-season consignments and, as a result, on the average price for this season, bringing it to a [illegible] conclusion.

2 DAYS UNTIL THE NEXT DRAW OF MIF'AL HAPAYIS